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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 33

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Big Democratic victory here!

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

FARM WORKER HEALTH

The shocking conditions under which farm workers live in California were described in the recent Jessup report, released by the State Department of Public Health.

Concerned primarily with health, the report told about the Sutter County farm labor camp, where 250 families lived, an average of six persons to a room and as many as five children in a bed.

• There were no medical services except a monthly visit by a nurse, a so-called "well child conference."

• Actually, the children were not well. There was a dysentery epidemic on.

• There were only communal toilet facilities and no running water in the 12 by 20-foot shacks.

In another case, the death of a four-month-old baby from acute diarrhea called attention to a family living within the Mountain View city limits in a 9 by 12 tent with a dirt floor.

Contra Costa County Sanitarian Tom McMorrow, who is planning a conference later this month, says about 600 families during the harvest season each year can't find space in labor camps and end up living in ditches near Brentwood.

The fact that they have no sanitary facilities and camp near open streams creates a dangerous health problem.

★ ★ ★

ONLY ONE PHASE

These startling facts, brought to light as the harvest season tapers off in Northern California, show that the drive to extend union benefits to agricultural workers is only one phase of a gnawing social cancer.

Another is indicated in a recent report of the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

One out of every five of the 117 children under 16 disabled in farm work accidents last year was working in violation of the State Labor Code.

Seven children under 12 were injured, despite the fact that a child under 12 is not legally permitted to work in agriculture except on his own family's farm.

★ ★ ★

LOT TO BE DONE

Victory is a long way off in the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) drive to extend union benefits to these people. But even when this victory is won, it is obvious there will be a lot more to be accomplished.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Calo employees hear both sides ---choose ABC

The AFLCIO American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union (ABC) won another round over the ousted Bakery and Confectionery Workers (BCW) last Friday.

Employees of the Calo Dog Food Co. in Oakland voted 19-4 in a National Labor Relations Board election to withdraw from Local 119 of the BCW and join its AFLCIO counterpart, ABC Local 119.

They took this action two days after both sides presented their cases at an open meeting.

Speaking for the AFLCIO were: Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council; Gene DeChristofaro, field representative for the AFLCIO; Herman Neylan, international representative for the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, and Harry Sheer, secretary-treasurer of ABC Local 125.

The BCW was represented by Herb Denks, Bill Wagner and Everett Beasley, paid officials of BCW Local 119.

Denks and other BCW spokesmen based their case on the fact that members of their union in this area enjoyed high wages and good conditions. They argued that it was unnecessary to be affiliated with the AFLCIO.

UNITY BRINGS GAINS

Hellender and DeChristofaro, however, pointed out that the reason workers have it so good in this area is the strength and unity of the entire labor movement. Without it, Hellender said, the BCW would not have been able to negotiate its present contract.

Another bone of contention was the fact that Denks and Beasley voted for re-election of BCW President James Cross in 1958, despite the fact that Cross was held to blame for the BCW's ouster from the AFLCIO on corruption charges the previous year.

It was pointed out that many Local 119 members did not approve of these votes.

GOOD SERVICE

Scheer said his local, ABC 125, has received prompt help from the Central Labor Council, the AFLCIO and the ABC international staff in negotiations and grievance procedures.

Some of the Calo employees criticized officials of the BCW for failure to provide representation on grievances.

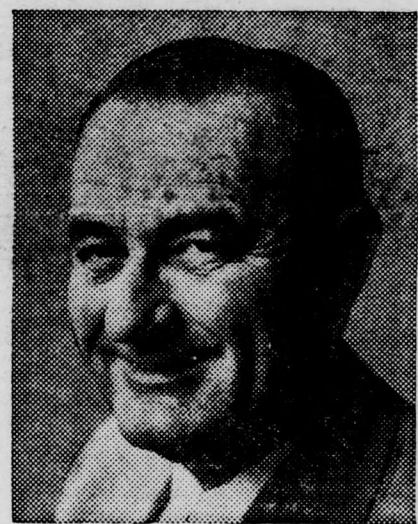
The AFLCIO officials also brought out higher wage rates enjoyed by ABC members. A particular case cited involved the BCW's failure to provide for a Saturday differential in its Langendorf cake contract.



JOHN F. KENNEDY



GEORGE P. MILLER



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



JEFFERY COHELAN

Kennedy takes Co., incumbents are returned

The Democratic tide ran strong in Alameda County in Tuesday's election.

As the East Bay Labor Journal went to press Wednesday morning, returns from 1,696 of the county's 2,183 precincts gave:

Kennedy, 158,942; Nixon, 131,586.

Alameda County's big margin for Kennedy, which was achieved with the help of an all-out campaign by the AFLCIO's COPE, may have been a decisive factor in capture of the state's crucial 32 electoral votes by the Democratic candidate.

COPE-endorsed Democratic incumbents in Congressional and Assembly races in Alameda County won with comfortable edges.

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan was leading his Republican opponent 67,220 to 48,632 in the Seventh Congressional District.

Congressman George P. Miller in the Eighth District outpolled his Republican foe even more decisively. The incomplete returns gave Miller at 103,549 to 60,763 edge.

ASSEMBLY RACES

Three incumbent Democratic assemblymen endorsed by COPE won easily.

Incomplete returns showed Assemblyman Carlos Bee, 13th District, leading 55,963 to 15,159. Assemblyman Robert W. Crown 14th District, was ahead 24,566 to 14,957. Assemblyman Nicholas Petris, 15th District, enjoyed a 31,949 to 16,168 lead.

COPE endorsed Democrats running for two Alameda County Assembly seats now occupied by Republicans appeared to be losing. They were Edward Fitz-Simmons, behind by more than 5,000 votes in the 18th District, and Wilma Hackett, behind 2 to 1 in the 16th District.

Robert Barber, endorsed by COPE in the race for director-at-large of the Alameda-Contra

MORE on page 7

CLC resolutions

Central Labor Council delegates have approved the following resolutions:

1. Seeking civil service status for all paid fire fighters.

2. Advocating a state fair labor standards act, patterned after the federal law.

The local resolutions were passed at the request of the recent California Labor Federation convention.

Bakery Drivers 432

An important notice for members of Bakery Drivers and Salesmen 432 will be found on page 5.

Perluss probes farm ruling effect on BTC

Effect upon building tradesmen of the state's new policy on referral of workers in farm labor disputes is being studied by State Director of Employment, Irving Perluss.

J. L. Childers, business representative for the Alameda County Building Trades Council, told delegates last week that Perluss had appeared before the State BTC executive board in San Francisco on Friday.

Originally, the State Department of Employment stopped sending workers immediately to jobs where there was a strike.

This summer, however, the policy was changed.

Now the department investigates to see whether a "legitimate" labor dispute is in progress.

Childers pointed out that this would be disastrous if applied to building trades disputes, because jobs often last only two or three days.

Perluss, Childers said, agreed to give the matter "serious consideration." He indicated that the Department of Employment might accept the Building Trades Council's word that a strike existed—instead of waiting for a formal investigation.

Childers told Perluss the department's Oakland office had dispatched tradesmen to jobs paying under union scale. Perluss promised to take this, too, under advisement.

DELEGATE FIGHT

More discussion was held on compliance with the 1957 AFLCIO Building Trades Department constitutional provision limiting the delegation size of individual unions.

Gustave Toensing of Carpenters 1622 said it would be unfair to cut all the carpenter locals in the council to a total of only six delegates. This is what the national BTC constitution would do, if enforced.

Council President Joseph T. Pruss Sr. said other unions would be affected, too.

Business Representative Childers suggested the council continue as formerly unless a delegate makes a formal protest under the Landrum Griffin law.

Anders Larsen of Carpenters 36 said the council should bring a test case before the National Labor Relations Board to clarify things.

Childers, however, said the NLRB could not change the BTC

MORE on page 7

HOW TO BUY

'Long-lasting' antifreezes

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Car owners are being bombarded this Fall by a barrage of TV and other ads promoting new "long-life" and permanent antifreezes.

We always thought that regular ethylene glycol was a "permanent" anti-freeze. At least that's the way it always has been advertised.

But now these new products are being advertised as really permanent, as well as longer lasting.

One reason for the introduction of the new antifreeze is that one out of three motorists have been leaving it in their cars year after year. This has reduced sales. Too, the new compacts have smaller radiators requiring about one-third less anti-freeze. So business has not been too good.

The new so-called all-year or "never-drain" anti-freezes are noticeably more expensive. Two brands cost \$5 a gallon installed, compared to \$3.25 or less for standard ethylene glycol. One, Dowgard, already includes the water. It costs \$2.25 a gallon, but you need more of it.

Thus, the new anti-freezes will cost about \$7.50 or \$10 in the case of Dowgard, to protect a standard size car's cooling system down to zero degrees, compared to less than \$5 for the traditional ethylene glycol. That is for the typical 4½ gallon cooling system, requiring a solution of about one-third ethylene glycol and two-thirds water to protect to zero. Compact cars have a capacity of about three gallons, thus require only about a gallon of anti-freeze to protect to zero.

Not only are motorists confused by the conflicting claims for the new anti-freezes but so are servicemen. Some think the new products may be useful. Others see no point to them.

OUR OWN investigation indicates there seems to be little or no advantage in the new anti-freezes for their extra cost.

All that the new anti-freezes basically provide for their higher price is a beefed-up rust inhibitor. It isn't the ethylene glycol in an anti-freeze that wears out. It's the rust inhibitor.

Manufacturers and some independent authorities recommend, or used to recommend, that anti-freeze should be drained every spring, though many motorists don't.

But why pay \$3 to \$5 more for anti-freeze with a longer lasting rust inhibitor that will take you through summer, when you can buy a pint of rust inhibitor to put in your cooling system in the spring for 60 cents?

Laws needed on health insurance

Laws are needed to protect health insurance policy holders, a labor newspaper said in a recent editorial.

The Southern California Teamster charged that "some entrepreneurs are paying as little as 10 cents of the premium dollar back." It said small print on some policies defies even the cleverest lawyers.

Responsible companies like Blue Cross and California Physicians Service are paying the great bulk of premiums back to policyholders in the form of claims.

Among those which are not, the Teamster publication said, are unilateral plans negotiated by management and not regulated by law.

The editorial said an Assembly subcommittee currently investigating health insurance is not getting much cooperation from insurance companies of the medical profession.

Assemblyman Ron Cameron of Whittier heads the subcommittee.

Keep poisons from youngsters

One-fourth of the 1,400 Americans who die from household poisons each year are children, according to a Stanford University Medical School doctor.

Dr. Howard M. Cann told the American Public Health Assn. in San Francisco recently that the average household is loaded with poisons — bleaches, detergents, rodent baits, pesticides and antiseptics.

Salicylate medications are the most dangerous for children, Dr. Cann said. These are used as antiseptics and dye preservative.

Keep poisons in their original containers. Keep them away from children. Use particular care in storing aspirins, barbiturates and petroleum distillate products, which can kill more quickly than many pesticides, Dr. Cann warned.

Barbara Bell Patterns



Petal shaped top accents a stunning date frock that is young and smart. With or without sleeves and lower skirt trim.

No. 8171 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, with sleeve, 3¾ yards of 35-inch; 2¾ yards contrast.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style no. and size.

Milk prices up; wages blamed

Milk prices went up a half cent a quart in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties last Saturday.

As usual, the employers used wage increases and higher costs as an excuse.

Meanwhile, a test case on whether drive-in dairies and milk depots can sell milk at lower than retail store prices was pending before the State Supreme Court.

The State Department of Agriculture, which sets milk prices, says it's legal because costs are lower at these outlets.

Mental health

Mental health programs are generally inadequate throughout the United States, according to reports at the recent American Public Health Assn. convention in San Francisco.

In Alameda County there is a program, but it is only on paper.

They're against it—for others

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, accused President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon of "taking advantage of social medicine, which they abhor so much for others."

Patton spoke at an American Public Health Assn. meeting in San Francisco this month.

"I believe this is right," Patton said. "There is nothing wrong, for example, with Secretary Benson having his gall bladder removed at government expense and without the need for a 'pauper's oath.'"

"But let the record be clear that the Forand Bill, which the president called 'compulsory' and threatened to veto, insures medical care as a matter of right."

"The so-called 'voluntary' program favored by the President and which Congress sent to him, calls for a 'pauper's oath.'"

Patton urged a nationwide health insurance plan to give everyone hospital and medical care as a matter of right—without having to prove poverty.

He accused the American Medical Assn. of opposing every effort to improve the health of farmers and others through effective insurance plans and said the drug industry has run up tremendous profits which it uses to defeat its enemies in Congress.

Living costs at another summit

The price level of goods and services customarily bought by San Francisco wage and salary worker families reached another high point in September, according to Max D. Kossoris, western regional director of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

With the average price level for the period 1947-49 as 100, the September 1960 price index reached 133.0, up 0.5 per cent from June—when the index was last issued.

Except for transportation, which was 0.7 per cent below last June because of lower prices for used cars and 1960 models, every major commodity group had risen over the quarter. Food was 0.8 per cent more expensive.

Unions to launch drug store chain

A non-profit chain of pharmacies, serving only members of sponsoring unions, will be set up in New York as a pioneering step to bring down the high cost of prescription drugs.

Medstore Plan Inc. has been launched by 13 union and welfare plans in the New York area with a combined membership of 350,000. Each of the sponsors invested \$1 per member to launch the project.

Pres. Paul Hall of the Seafarers, acting chairman of the Medstore board of directors, expects the non-profit operation to make possible savings of at least 30 per cent on prescription costs.—AFLCIO News.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

THIS IS TO all consumers, not just women.

It's about the high cost of dying. A survey has shown that funerals and burial expenses are the third highest single expense of the average American family.

Many families pay \$1,000 or more, often under persuasion by salesmen at funeral parlors and cemeteries.

This isn't necessary.

IN ADDITION to the high cost of dying, many of us are disgusted with the American "cult of the dead"—flowers, display of the embalmed corpse, fancy caskets and headstones, and all the rest.

Anyone who has read Evelyn Waugh's "The Loved One" or arranged a funeral for a relative knows the routine.

THE BAY AREA Funeral Society is a non-profit, democratically operated group of 1,400 families with headquarters at the Consumers' Cooperative of Berkeley Inc. (Co-op).

These people have joined the society—one of several in the United States—for two reasons:

- The high cost of dying.
- A protest against ostentatious funeral customs.

AGREEMENTS between the society and three Bay Area funeral directors provide for funerals from \$120-\$150. Cost of cremation of burial is extra, but the total cost of both funeral and burial or cremation under these arrangements is usually between \$200 and \$300.

Religious leaders of a number of denominations have protested our materialistic funeral customs, which are both an emotional and a financial burden upon the survivors. Many have endorsed the funeral society approach.

YOU JOIN such societies now—not when you think you or a member of your family is about to die. It costs \$10, which covers office and organizational expense. There are no dues.

You don't pay for the funeral until after it takes place.

Details may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Demorest, education director, Bay Area Funeral Society, 1414 University Ave. TH 3-6784 or LA 6-8188.

Food for peace

Those who wonder why we don't do something with our huge farm surplus will be glad to know that a food-for-peace plan has been approved by the U.N. General Assembly.

Even the Soviet bloc took part in the unanimous vote to distribute American and Canadian agricultural surpluses to hungry people all over the world.

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ILWU automation contract opposed in Long Beach

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's new dock automation agreement with the Pacific Maritime Assn. has run into dissension in Long Beach.

ILWU Local 13 stopped work Nov. 2 to attend a meeting at which George Kuvakas, a local official denounced the widely publicized pact as "financially unsound, binding for too long."

Kuvakas said the six-year agreement goes too far in eliminating multiple handling of cargo. He urged ILWU members to vote against the \$29 million "mechanization and modernization" agreement.

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, is scheduled to speak at Local 13 at another meeting Dec. 6 urging them to ratify the pact. Voting is scheduled for late December.

The mechanization agreement was hailed editorially by San Francisco daily newspapers, and the ILWU conducted press representatives on a tour of the docks to show them how it will work.

The ILWU Dispatcher, union publication, quoted Oliver McMillan, labor reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle as saying the agreement will put pressure on the Teamsters for similar action when trucking contracts in 11 states expire next July.

The Dispatcher also quoted McMillan as saying:

"It also means that the AFL-CIO may be faced with the irony of having the first concrete solutions to the age-old problem of machines replacing men come from expelled unions—an aspect of the longshore agreement that has already keenly embarrassed many AFL-CIO leaders."

He quoted one teamster industry spokesman as saying: "I don't think there's any doubt that the agreement presents a realistic approach to the problem. Working out a financial settlement to absorb the effects of automation would appear to be preferable to accepting work rules that slow it down."

Transit contract a 'first' in industry

Vern Stambaugh of Carmens 192 told Central Labor Council delegates last month that his union's contract with the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District is an important "first."

It's the first union contract between a union and publicly-owned system which provides for a union shop, dues checkoff, unemployment and social security benefits, organizational and bargaining rights, an eight-hour day and cumulative sick leave, Stambaugh said.

Stambaugh expressed his thanks to the labor council for its help in supporting the transit district, which took over from the privately owned Key System in October.

Demand the Union Label!

40,000 shoppers in downtown Oakland & Hayward last Saturday

A new twist was added to the journalistic game of crowd-building Saturday by Bill Knowland's favorite newspaper.

A big headline in the final edition of the Oakland Tribune said "40,000 Brave Rain to Greet Nixon Here." The caption under the picture of the crowd said 25,000, and the picture didn't even show that many.

The story said 25,000, too, but it said there were 15,000 in Hayward. Maybe Hayward is here, too.

The Trib quoted Walter Dahl as saying this was "unquestionably" the greatest mass political demonstration in Oakland's history.

Hasn't the Trib been saying this about every Republican political candidate since Hiram Johnson—and including Bill Knowland?

Upholsterers seek strike sanction against casket manufacturing companies

A request for strike sanction against three Oakland casket companies by Upholsterers Local 3 is scheduled to come before the Central Labor Council Monday.

The dispute also involves five firms in San Francisco and three in Sacramento. Companies were represented by the San Francisco Employers Council.

Peter Bavei, business representative for Local 3, said the union seeks a 20 per cent wage increase, 10 days' sick leave and pay for jury duty.

He said the last management offer, made after five meetings, was for a two year contract with a 10-cent raise Oct. 1, 1960, and five cents April 1, 1961. This was rejected and strike authorization voted by union members by two to one, Bavei said.

Oakland firms involved are: American Burial Casket Co., 3110 Filbert St., Boyerton Casket Co., 417 E. 11th St., and Oakland Casket Co., 2842 Adeline St.

S.F. Labor Council still Coro Foundation member

The San Francisco Building Trades Council has voted to keep an award from the Coro Foundation despite a controversy over denial of a scholarship to a participant in the City Hall demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Subcommittee last May.

San Francisco's Labor Council returned its award but is remaining in the Coro Foundation program, at least for the present.

A Coro spokesman said the San Francisco Labor Council's "relationship with the foundation continues as before."

V.A. Hospital

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Monday for the \$12 million Veterans' Hospital at Martinez.

The principal contract has been awarded to Barrett Construction Co. and Theodore G. Meyer & Sons of San Francisco.

Hall M to become Miller Auditorium

Hall M in the Labor Temple will be re-dedicated as J. S. (Blackie) Miller Auditorium Saturday night at the 61st anniversary dinner and dance of Painters 127.

Miller, financial secretary of Local 127 for many years, died last January. His widow will be present for the occasion, and a plaque will be presented by Painters District Council 16.

The plaque will be inscribed in memory of Miller—"a man who gave so much and asked so little."

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour and buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by the dedication and entertainment. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is scheduled to follow the program.

Pins will be presented to individuals who have been members for 25, 30, 40 and 50 years.

Fifty-year pins are scheduled to be presented to: Walter Cavanaugh, Wes Carpenter, W. C. Davis, Frank DeWar, W. B. Longstreth, J. M. Lloyd, M. McGowan, Sken Thompson and Frank Youell.

Clerks victors in NLRB case, but must go through it all again

Department Store Clerks 1265 is picketing Hartfields, 1121 Washington St., a women's store, over the company's claim that the union must represent all stores belonging to the Retailers Council of Alameda County—or none.

Russ Mathiesen, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the National Labor Relations Board has already ruled against industry-wide bargaining in a similar case between Breuner's, 22nd and Broadway and Local 1265.

Mathiesen said Hartfields filed its case with the NLRB after the ruling in the Breuner's case had already been handed down. He said picketing started at Hartfields about three weeks ago, but union members are still working in the store.

The union hopes the pickets will persuade the public to stay out of Hartfields until the dispute is settled, however.

Mathiesen said that an election was called for by the union among about 85 salespeople and decorators at Breuners about five

months ago, to vote whether they would be represented by Local 1265.

The election was delayed by Breuner's claim that the election should cover other stores in the Retailers Council.

After the NLRB ruled in favor of the union, another election was scheduled at Breuner's. This election was scheduled for this Thursday, Nov. 10.

This election, the NLRB ruled, should cover some 175--instead of 85--employees of Breuner's. But it will include only employees of that company, Mathiesen said.

Local 1265's request for an election at Hartfields includes about 23 employees. It is still pending.

Even though the NLRB ruled in the Breuner's case that a multi-employer bargaining unit is unnecessary, Local 1265 must await a second ruling before an election can be held at Hartfields.

Mathiesen said the picketing will continue until the election is called.

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OLympic 4-4066



Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Your quarterly work card has a heck of a lot more meaning than just a piece of cardboard with writing on it that you carry around.

First, of course, it shows your standing in the Brotherhood and that you are a part of it and that you are paying your share to help maintain and improve your wages and working conditions.

It is a symbol of united craftsmen.

Be proud to show it and ask to see his!

Attention, all members over 65 years of age:

If you become unable to work because of illness or injury, notify the office so we may verify whether or not you can continue the welfare insurance yourself as a senior age member.

If you believe in the local having a credit union, bring or mail in the pamphlet you have received.

Men of success and respect seem to have one thing in common, and that is they are gentlemen; and gentlemen have one thing in common—a degree of unselfishness.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are pleased to report that Proctor's of San Jose has opened up a new store in the Town and Country Village, a new exclusive shopping district recently built in the vicinity of San Carlos Avenue and Stevens Creek Road in San Jose. Due to the circumstances involved in the operation of the new store, we signed a separate union agreement with the company Paul Proctor is the watchmaker in the new store.

In answer to a number of inquiries and to once again get a little personal, this is to advise those of you who know my son Stanley, now serving in the Army, that he has been transferred to the Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Signal Corps Base, where he going to go to school to

learn photography. He reports that he will be 13 weeks in this school and that he is very happy and pleased with it. I also know that he appreciates the letters he is receiving from his shopmates in Granat Bros. He wishes me to let all of you know how he is doing through this column.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, Thursday, November 17, 1960, 7:00 p.m., at the Union Office.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

I hope everyone is satisfied with Tuesday's results and did his part to make them as they came out. The gripe is part of our way of living, but I think you can only earn the right to gripe if you take a part. It is surprising, but the biggest grippers when checked sometimes turn out to have been on the sidelines when votes were cast.

The list was up to 225 last week and 160 answered the roll call Monday by 9:30; another twenty had signed up later. There were a few better job calls last week but only about forty went out to work and most were short jobs. This is to be expected at this time of the year, however, as I see it.

By omitting last week's column, I found out that we have at least six readers because I was asked by six different brothers how come. This is six hundred per cent better than last year.

Pin Rail

By WILLIAM PELKEY

Our fearless leader asked me to start this column again. By our fearless leader I refer to Jack Craig, who is about to have a blessed event at his house. His very good friend presented him with a cat full of kittens. The friend, Harry Simenson. Anybody looking for a kitten? Also, Jack Craig, who is an animal lover, purchased for his daughters a small puppy. This was some time ago. The last time I saw the pup, he could have been fitted for a saddle. This is the biggest toy collie I

ever saw. Maybe Harry would like a pup, Jack.

I am very glad to report that Leonard Haentjens is sporting around in a new Dodge. He is now known as cash-on-the-line Haentjens. Must be great to have money.

Howard Botoroff, after singing the laurels of the VW, has confused me and another VW fan, namely Jack Finley, no end by buying a DKW. Also in the new department, Craig is waiting for a new truck. I'm sure Hal Lee of the Chevrolet Company will be glad of the change of brand.

I should say something about the negotiations we are in the middle of, and as soon as something is settled I will be happy to give it a quick run-down. Until then, the unhappy ones can't get any unhappier.

This is the get well part: To Al Daul of Operators Local 169, we wish a speedy recovery. Harry Simonsen's wife, Paula is home from the hospital and feeling much better. Forrest Bradley's wife, Dolly, is still under the doctor's care, and, I hope, doing much better. And the young spot-cash Haentjens, who is recovering from an eye operation of sometime ago, is doing great.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

With the Badger Manufacturing Company project in Richmond, the Bechtel Corp. Fibre-board job in Antioch completed, along with the Midwest Piping and Supply Company laying off a large number of our members employed at the P.G.&E. powerhouse, Pittsburg, we have, at this time, an unemployment situation. However, there is some light ahead as C. F. Braun Company will soon start a two-month new construction project at the Associated Oil Company's refinery in Avon, peaking out with approximately fifty fitters and welders. There is also a major shutdown due to start in the near future at this refinery, but our office has no definite date as yet. The Standard Oil Company, Richmond, has advised that promptly after the first of the year they will make an announcement about their new addition to the refinery. The Associated Oil Company has announced that they will add a twenty million expansion to their Avon refinery, which will include installation of an iso cracking plant that will produce a 50 per cent greater gasoline yield. This project will start early in 1961 and will be a great help to our membership. The membership will be advised as soon as we hear of the starting date.

We wish to report that it looks as though we may have a new school of our own for our apprentices and journeymen. Subcommittees, representing the Board of Trustees, Joint Apprenticeship Committee and Skilled Improvement Committee, have been appointed and have held meetings. Upon completion of a survey, we find that approximately 800 of our members live in the greater Oakland area; therefore, on this basis, we have been looking at a location, "light

industry" of the East Shore freeway area, with connections to the Tunnel road, etc. It is quite possible that the committee will report its findings as to a school site at the next membership meeting. Please arrange your affairs so that you may be present to receive this school committee report and its recommendations. The date of the meeting is November 17.

Steel Machinists 1304

By LLOYD FERBER

During this period, when there are many layoffs, we urge you to register with you local union for the following reasons:

1. All of our contracts call for employers to call the local for additional help, so we may arrange for qualified people to apply.

2. We are in a position to help you with any problems you might have with your unemployment.

3. We have calls coming into the hall for temporary jobs from outside sources.

If you do not register, we do not know you are looking for work.

We have had no late news on the status of the Pabco case. Our attorney states there will be a hearing on the Jeannie case on December 8, 1960, in Federal Court in San Francisco.

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

The union did not sponsor this credit union. The sponsors were working carpenters. They pooled their personal savings to get the charter and start the operation. The entire financial responsibility rested on the individual charter members. The only sponsors today are the individuals who have joined and bought shares.

No local union becomes a sponsor by investing in this union. Union funds are invested in credit union certificates, not in shares.

Unions invest in this credit union on the same basis as in a commercial savings and loan company. The difference is that money invested in the credit union does double duty for the members of the local. The funds bring the local the same interest and are available for loans to the members of the local. Credit union loans to the members save them many dollars in interest.

In some cases, other unions have voted to sponsor and to organize a credit union and have voted to advance the funds to get it started. In such a case the local is a sponsor and is financially responsible by having invested union funds in shares.

This cannot happen to Carpenters Credit Union. We are a separate corporation chartered by the State of California, having no organizational tie to any local union. We serve members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and members of their families. We now have \$206,000 loaned out to the members and \$19,000 in the bank.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

CATHOLIC

ST. JARLATH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fruitvale & Pleasant Streets
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Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Berkeley Gazette Distributing and Mail Service

Complete Coverage Central and Northern California . . . 100% Union

1940 BONITA AVENUE, BERKELEY
THORNWALL 1-4562

Strike averted at Golden Gate Fields

A strike was averted at the food and liquor concession at Golden Gate Fields two days before the racing season opened last week.

Pat Sander, business agent for Cooks 228, said the Joint Board of Culinary and Bartenders Unions reached agreement with Golden Gate Sports Service, Inc., in San Francisco Monday evening, Oct. 31.

Earlier in the evening, the Central Labor Council had approved strike sanction to the unions.

Sander said the agreement affects about 150 employees.

The tentative agreement will run through Dec. 31, 1963. It calls for immediate raises, other increases next spring and further openings for new wage adjustments.

Engineers 3 now 'clean;' holding elections; local control to be restored

Operating Engineers 3 will elect officers Nov. 15-29 in a move expected to end in restoration of local control to the 22,000 member, four-state local.

Newell J. Carman has been international supervisor since 1957. He said the election is a forerunner to releasing Local 3 from international supervision. The international control was imposed to clean up the local.

Best guess was that local control will be restored early next year.

Apply speedup to United Crusade!

Unions were urged this week to complete their United Crusade participation before the holidays.

Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, said Alameda County led Bay Area pledges and collections as of Nov. 2, with 76 per cent of its goal accounted for.

But some unions haven't held their campaigns, Hellender said.

Hellender pointed out that the annual meeting in Alameda County for the United Crusade is Dec. 8. He said unions should have their totals ready to turn in by then at the latest.

Disarmament on TV

The subject of disarmament will be debated on "The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on KRON-TV (Channel 4) by Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Leo Szilard. The program is the first of a new series.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

CLARENCE N.
COOPER
MORTUARIES

"Built by Personal
Service"

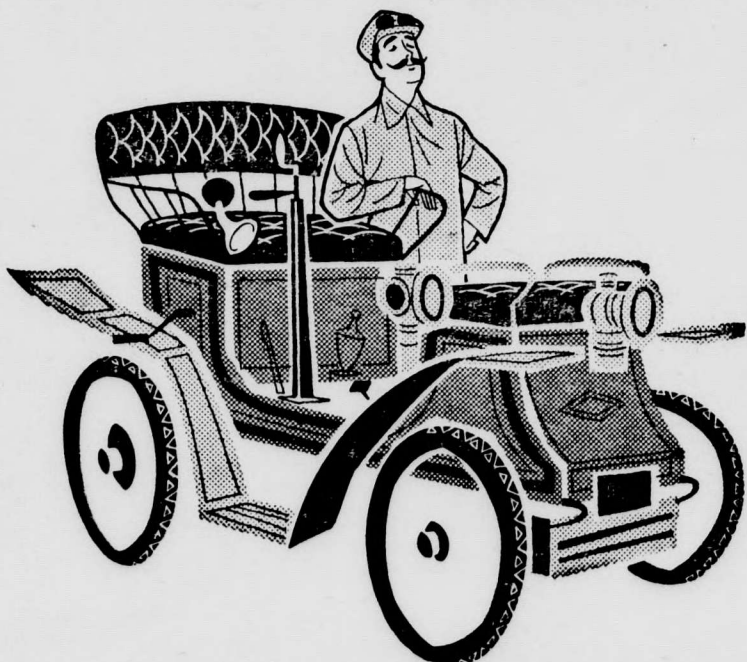
Main Office

FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST
SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KEllog 2-4114

Elmhurst Chapel:

EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT
EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone NEptune 2-4942

DO YOU HAVE A 1960 MODEL HEALTH PLAN?



If you haven't reviewed your protection against costs of illness and injury lately, now is the time to do it.

Make sure your union has the benefits of a flexible CPS health program. There's one available that includes Group Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment benefits—underwritten by West Coast Life Insurance Co.

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

—Blue Shield—

837 - 17th STREET, OAKLAND
Phone TWinoaks 3-8000



OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

There will also be a special order of business called for both regular meetings in November for the purpose of voting on the Grand Lodge Convention referendum for the acceptance or rejection of amendments to the Grand Lodge Constitution.

Under our constitution and by-laws notice is hereby given for the election of officers, business representatives, delegates to conferences and standing committees, which will take place at 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, December 6, 1960, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be mailed to members who reside in outlying districts more than 25 miles from lodge room and to members who are ill and confined under doctor's orders, also temporarily absent from city.

Members who desire, and are eligible, for an absentee ballot must send their request for same in writing to the recording secretary at least 10 days prior to date of election.

Ballot to be sealed in envelope and marked "ballot" on outside.

In case of runoff election, absentee ballots will be automatically sent to those requesting them for the regular election; otherwise the same rules will apply to absentee ballots for the runoff election.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward, California.

The Social Committee will serve refreshments to members Friday, November 25. Plan to attend.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

Members of this local are urgently requested to attend the last meetings of 1960. The reason for this request is the nominations for new officers. We cannot possibly carry on the election without your attendance. It is not only to your interest, but it is your duty as members, to nominate and elect those whom you wish to represent you in the coming year. Will you be there or do we, who are now in office, run this local as we see fit, until such time as is required for the membership to wake up to the fact that we are doing just that?

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 15 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

Carpenters Credit Union

Paul Hudgins, Treasurer
2253 East 19th Street
Oakland 6, California
KELlog 3-3889

BAKERY DRIVERS 432

NOMINATION NOTICE:

This is to notify you that by action of the Executive Board, the quarterly meeting of December 13 has been cancelled. Instead there will be a special called meeting for Monday, December 5, 1960, in Hall M, 3rd floor, Labor Temple, at 8 p.m.

The first order of business will be the nominations for one trustee for the term of three years. A \$5 penalty for non-attendance will be enforced for failure to attend.

The twenty (20) Ten Dollar (\$10.00) merchandise orders will be presented at this meeting.

Fraternally yours,
LES BENHAM
Secty.-Treas.
Business Representative

BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

Our next regular meeting of November 11, 1960, has been cancelled due to the Veterans' Day holiday. Our next meeting will be held Friday, November 25, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The meeting of November 25, 1960, will be dispensed with because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Fraternally yours,
J. F. HIGHTOWER,
President
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Next regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m. Please attend.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN L. GIFFIN,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

Nominations for the following will be held at the regular meeting Nov. 15, 1960: one trustee to serve for an 18-month term expiring in June, 1962; three delegates to attend the California State Conference of Painters in Oakland, Feb. 24, 25 and 26, 1961. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Elections for the above will be held Dec. 20, 1960.

All members are urged to attend.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN
Recording Secretary

Star Engraving and Printing Company

Established 1920—Frank D'Antonio
UNION PRINTERS
Manufacturers of
Union Dues Buttons
"Union Label
Imprinted Pencils"
177 Minna St., San Francisco
DOUGLAS 2-1727

Swan's

WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

TRY OUR NEW "REVOLVING" BUDGET PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY
Including carrying charges

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Notice of another double header meeting of L.U. 1178 coming up Friday night, November 18. After the usual order of business of a regular meeting has been finished, a special meeting will be called to order to nominate candidates to compete for election as delegates to the California State Conference of Painters Convention to be held in Oakland the later part of February, 1961. Election of three delegates at a later date. You will be notified by post card.

Most of you are, no doubt, acquainted with the subject of eye care that has been discussed at the past few meetings. At the next meeting we should have some definite information from the two different sources regarding the necessary procedure to get such a project under way, if we do decide to do so. A request for this information was sent to one source more than a month ago, and another request two weeks ago. As stated above we should have an answer to this request by the time of the next meeting.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

The second reading of registrants will be at the membership meeting to be held on November 17.

The election of officers will be held on Sunday, December 11, 1960.

Delegates to the United Association Convention and to the California Pipe Trades Convention will also be elected at this time.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr.

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The entertainment committee has finally put the anniversary dance together. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, 1960. Place: Blackie Miller's Hall in the Labor Temple. The committee has planned a big evening for all—food, drinks, entertainment and dancing 'til when. Also, the older members with 25 and 50 years' service in the local and in the painting industry will be given pins for their services. The local wants to congratulate these members. The price for the evening will be \$3 a couple. The committee hopes to see a large turnout for this big affair.

Food will be served from 6:30 'til when. The program and dancing will start at 8. So let's get down early and have a full evening, from 6:30 till the end of the party.

Fraternally yours,
ED. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m. the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 15.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

Attention all members:

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, November 11.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no meeting November 25.

Fraternally,
A.R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local 194 will hold a special called meeting for the purpose of electing a trustee and a warden, Friday, Nov. 18, 1960.

The only living charter member will be with us on that night if we can get him here.

Fraternally yours,
L. S. Holmes
Financial Secretary

CLC action alters KABL's attitude

A strike threatened at radio station KABL has been postponed because of an apparent change in attitude by the Mc-Lendon-Pacific Corp., operators of the "good music" station.

Diane Fivey of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists said the company had withdrawn its NLRB petition to have the union decertified as bargaining agent for KABL employees. Negotiations are now in progress.

The union spokesman attributed the development in part to "valuable support" from the Alameda County Central Labor Council, which voted strike sanction in the union's dispute with the Texas-based corporation Oct. 31.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Sheet Metal workers still on strike against neon sign association

Sheet Metal Workers 216 was still on strike against neon sign shops affiliated with the Norcal Electrical Advertising Assn. early this week.

A negotiation meeting was scheduled to be held Tuesday or Wednesday. The meeting, first since the strike began Oct. 28, was to have been called by State Conciliator Adolph Koven.

Koven was also trying to settle a dispute involving the association's members in San Francisco. There was no strike there, however.

Local 216 struck because the association refused to grant wages and conditions included in its sheet metal and furnace contracts in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Joseph F. Pruss Sr., business representative, said firms picketed included:

Blaze Neon, Fremont; Modern Neon, Electrical Products Corp. and American Neon Displays, Oakland; Nelson Neon, Richmond and Advance Neon, Antioch.

Typographical 36 gives pins to its oldtimers

Typographical 36 presented membership pins to some of its oldtimers at a dinner dance Sunday at the Colombo Club.

Recipients included: Charles H. Boek, 60 years; Theodore Blumer, Carl L. Peterson and Adolph Bernasky, 50 years; and John F. Bethune, Philip C. A. Blair, Bart J. Coffin, Frank Fee, Hans J. Jensen, Jeanette Lashway, Howard A. Marquand, Fred Martin, Raymond McNally, Clarence S. Robertson, Thomas F. Stack, Philip M. Thomas and Amedeo Tommasini, 40 years.

New CLC delegates

New delegates to the Central Labor Council include Diane Fivey, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists; Lucia Grmoja, Commercial Telegraphers 208, and William F. Koster, Communications Workers 9490.

Question

CAN SOCIAL SECURITY
PAY FUNERAL BILLS?

Answer

Yes—Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security—as much as \$255 for funeral expenses. What are these benefits? How and where do you obtain them? For the answers to these and other questions, write or call Grant Miller Mortuaries for our new "Guidepack", a comprehensive guide to many little known benefits, including Veterans Funeral Benefits, Social Security, Life Insurance and other helpful information. For your "Guidepack" without cost or obligation of any kind, write or telephone today to: Grant Miller Mortuaries, 2372 East 14th Street, Oakland, California, KEllog 4-1632.

HOW ARE YOU, SON? MOTHER AND I WERE JUST IN THE MOOD FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWN TRIP SO WE DECIDED TO GO. WE'VE BEEN THERE AND WE'VE TOLD YOU IT'S A MORE HARD TO WE CAN IT'S GREAT TO GET TOGETHER FOR FAMILY REUNIONS BY LONG DISTANCE.

Pacific Telephone

S.S. Hope sails from S.F.; AFLCIO helped to finance it

The S.S. Hope—the ship taking American medical know-how to underprivileged peoples of southeast Asia—sailed from San Francisco recently.

AFLCIO President George Meany has backed the non-governmental project, whose object is to teach techniques, as well as to heal.

Many AFLCIO unions and members have contributed money to the project in an across-the-sea gesture to their fellow workers in the Orient.

San Francisco will be the home base of the S.S. Hope. The ship is expected to be the first of a fleet of hospital training ships, financed under Project Hope (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere).

The S.S. Hope is the former Consolation, an 800 bed, 15,000 ton vessel constructed during World War II. Its medical staff will include 15 physicians, two dentists and 25 graduate nurses. In addition, up to 35 physicians will be flown to the ship on a rotating basis for tours of four months.

While some of the rotating doctors will remain on board ship, others will travel inland with mobile units.

The aim of the project is to teach doctors the latest medical information and techniques. The money needed to operate the ship the first year, some \$3.5 million, is being raised by voluntary contributions.

Contributions can be sent to Project HOPE, P. O. Box 9808, Washington 15, D. C.

The farm boy is told how to kiss

When the Landrum-Griffin Bill was passed, someone dubbed it "a full employment bill for lawyers." Subsequent events are proving that evaluation to be more truth than poetry. Dozens of petty suits against unions are being filed all over the country on the flimsiest grounds. From chasing ambulances, the shysters are switching to chasing union members who think they have a grievance. Under Landrum-Griffin, with its confusing, ambiguous language, fast-buck lawyers can conjure up a case out of almost anything. In fact, the law even tells them how in some instances.

Reminds us of the farm girl who was walking down a country lane with a boy who had a pail in one hand, a cane in the other, a chicken under one arm, and a goat on the end of a piece of rope. As they came to a woods, the girl said, "I'm not going into the woods with you. You might try to kiss me."

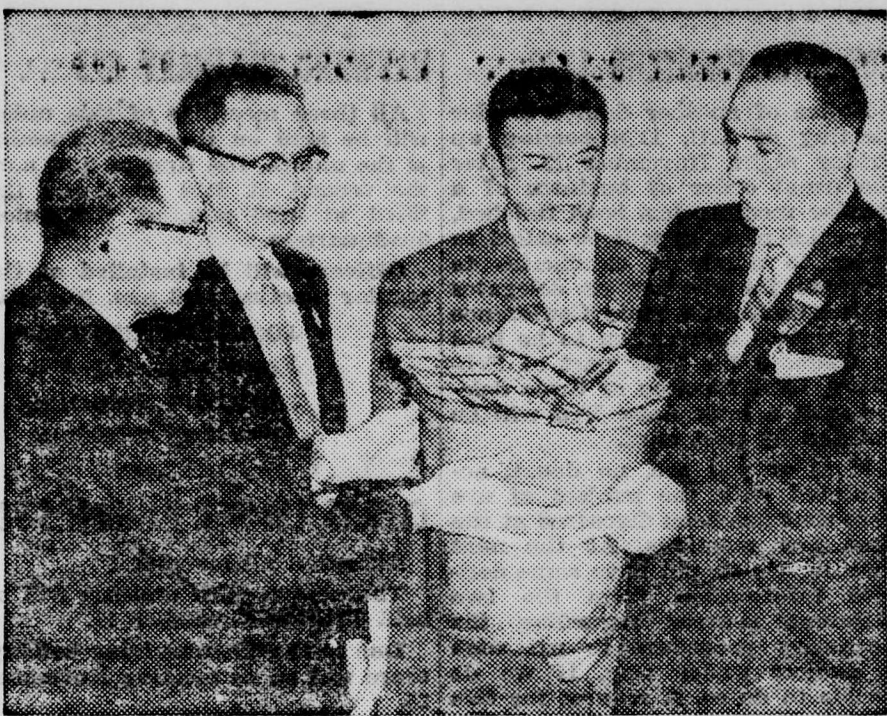
"With a pail, a cane, a chicken and a goat? How in the world could I?"

"Well," replied the girl, "you might push the cane in the ground, tie the goat to the cane and put the chicken under the pail." — The Carpenter.

Bishop Pike's civil rights talk will be on KPFA

"The Theology of Civil Rights," a talk by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, given before the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco Sept. 29, will be broadcast over radio station KPFA (FM) at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

Other public interest programs on KPFA include: FDR speaks, 10:45 a.m. Sunday; Americans for Democratic Action, 8 p.m. Sunday; Dr. Pauling, Meet Senator Dodd, 9:30 p.m. Sunday; The Swedish Brand of Socialism, 1 p.m. Monday, and On Campus Politics, 5:45 p.m. Monday.



HOW MUCH MONEY does a bushel basket hold? This one, filled at the 102nd convention of the International Typographical Union, held \$1,667. It was presented to Rene J. Valetine, left, director of joint strike efforts against the Portland newspapers, by R. C. Henarie, ITU 58, Multnomah, Ore., John M. Philbin, Chicago Mailers, and Davey Crockett, ITU 6, New York.

'French farm workers treated just like industrial workers'

Farm workers in France "through long practice have the same rights as industrial workers," Jean Rene Richard, an official of that nation's agricultural union said on a visit to Oakland.

Richard is assistant treasurer of the agricultural department of F.O. (Workers' Strength), one of three major trade union federations in France. He is also a member of the union's national committee.

He began in the labor movement by organizing farm workers in his village. This small local union still has only 12 members, Richard said.

Richard and his companion, Michel Claude Perron, an official of the CFTC (Christian General Confederation of Labor) Social Security Workers in Paris, spent a week with the AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee in Stockton before coming here.

In the United States, Richard observed, the farm worker is treated as inferior to the industrial worker. In France, he enjoys equal status.

French agricultural workers even are eligible for social security pensions. And Richard is personally responsible for a movement to get supplemental pensions for them because of insufficient funds in the social security trust fund.

He is a member of a board created for that purpose.

COMMON MARKET

Richard expressed the hope that expansion of the European Common Market will bring higher wages to Frenchmen.

He said pay rates have gone up in the last few years, but they are still behind those of American workers in terms of purchasing power.

There is also a trend toward pan-European unions—including a number of countries—and Richard feels this, too, may bring higher wages.

Both Richard and Perron said they were deeply impressed by the cultural exchange program of the United States State and Labor departments under which their six-month visit to this country was arranged.

"Every facility was put at our disposal," they said.

Perron said that social security covers more benefits in France than in the United States. He said French social security employees do not consider themselves government employees because the system is on a quasi-governmental basis.

Most public employees in France, from villages to the national level, are organized in

unions as a matter of policy, Perron said.

And there are more government employees, because more industries are government owned.

Because of nationalization, Richard said, it is easier to threaten a nationwide strike.

Such a strike could be called in five minutes, both men said, but this threat is seldom exercised.

More often, the government "bosses" are given 24 hours' notice, and this threat is sufficient.

David Klugman of Milk Drivers 302 acted as guide and translator for the pair in this area.

Carpenter-photographer exhibits in ILWU hall

George Bratt is a carpenter who likes to tinker with a camera on the side, as evidenced by his forthcoming exhibit of photographs, "Blowups for Peace," in the Longshoremen's Hall on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

Bratt is also something of a poet. Last year he published "On the Boss's Time, Shop Poems & Other Poems."

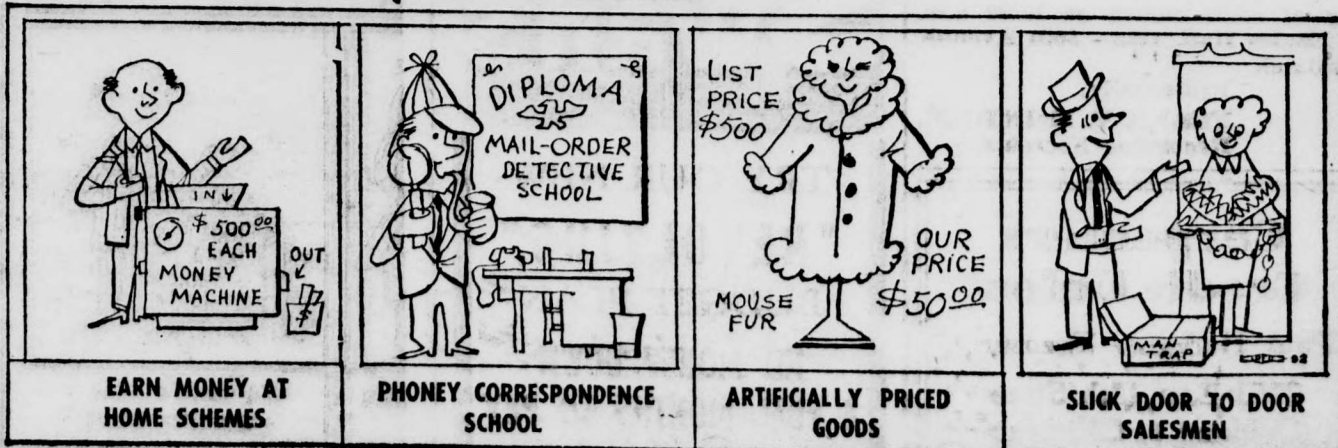
His photographic exhibit opens Nov. 19. It will include 140 photos, which are only excerpts, Bratt says, from longer sequences. The exhibit is open until 9 p.m. daily.

"As should be obvious," says Bratt, a member of Carpenters 42 in San Francisco, "this is not the work of a career photographer—still less that of a hobbyist."

"One doesn't ask his partner in between times on the job or during lunch if kibitzing is his 'hobby,' and these photographs are a case in point. Together with the spoken or written word they simply constitute a carpenter's bow to the tabloid newspaper system of communication."

Demand the Union Label!

Types Of Deceptive Practices



'District 50 showing signs of discontent,' Ed Townsend reports

United Mine Workers District 50, which has underbid AFLCIO pay and conditions in the home building industry in parts of the San Joaquin Valley, "is showing an underlying discontent with its lack of autonomy," according to one of the nation's top labor reporters.

Ed Townsend, labor reporter for the Christian Science Monitor, said the UMW's "catch-all" District has 250,000 of the Mine Workers Union's 400,000 members.

Although it is the only part of the UMW to show steady gains, Townsend said, it hasn't had a convention of its own since 1946. A federal court suit in Birmingham, Ala., seeks a judicial order to give District 50 more autonomy.

District 50 is headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis.

Commenting on the recent UMW convention, Townsend said it just wasn't the same without John L. on the platform.

Lewis, who retired in February after 40 years as UMW president, showed up the second day of the convention but stayed in the background.

EB Apprenticeship Council officers

Ed Merritt of Auto Mechanics 1546 and Robert Kerr of Glaziers 169 are the new secretary and treasurer, respectively of the Greater East Bay Joint Apprenticeship Council for 1961.

Gordon Littman, management representative for eight employer organizations in the carpentry industry, is chairman. He succeeds William F. Stumpf of Steelworkers District 38.

Committee Chairmen are Harry Boyter of Bricklayers 8, finance; J. H. Kurt, Electricians 595, program; Hollis J. Whitmer, participations; Don Decio, publicity, and Herb Bowen, auditorium. Whitmer, Decio and Bowen are management representatives.

The Boilermakers Joint Apprenticeship Committee is a new member of the Greater East Bay Apprenticeship Council.

Robert Clottu, area supervisor for the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, has assigned the following state apprenticeship consultants to work with committees: Robert Harbin, executive; Floyd Pierce, auditorium; Alfred Virden, finance; George Gall, participation; Gunnar Benonys, program, and Ralph Judish, publicity.

First union sponsorship of a television special

The Retail Clerks International Association will be a co-sponsor of the National Broadcasting Company television special starring Dave Garraway on Friday, November 18, 1960, at 9 p.m.

The program marks the first time that a labor organization has purchased a commercial participation in an entertainment special, according to Food Clerks 870.

6,000 members of 3 UAW locals in Alameda County

There are about 6,000 members of three United Auto Workers locals in Alameda County.

They are served by the UAW sub-regional office at 7208 E. 14th St., whose territory extends from Fresno to the Oregon border and as far east as Utah.

Arnold Callan is sub-regional director. His staff includes William Payne and Frank Robbello, service representatives and Harry Whiteside, organizer.

Local officers include:

Local 76—Ray Andrade, president; Romuldo Caruso, business agent.

Local 333—Joe Petricelli, president; Floyd Bueno, plant chairman.

Local 1031—Dick Muther, president; Harold Freudenthaler, plant chairman.

Local 1031 represent employees of the Chevrolet plant. Members of Local 333 work at the Fisher Body plant.

Units of Local 76 include International Harvester, Chrysler, Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, Laher Spring & Electric Car Corp., Auto-Lite, Power Plus, Western Sky Industries and Kaiser Industries.

Locals 333 and 1031 and some units of Local 76 come under nationwide master agreements.

Local 76 won an NLRB election during the last year at G. M.'s Electro-Motive Division. Workers chose the UAW over the non-AFLCIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

Mexican consul calls farm workers 'winos'; union wants explanation

Ernesto Galarza of San Jose, secretary of the National Agricultural Workers Union (AFLCIO) questions words used by the Mexican consul general in San Francisco to describe domestic farm workers.

Galarza demanded an explanation from Consul General Adolfo G. Dominguez recently concerning a Spanish language broadcast by the consul over radio station KLOK in San Jose.

According to Galarza, Dominguez referred to domestic farm workers as disreputable and "winos" and to union organizing activities as "agitation."

"We want to know once and for all what is behind the consul's statements and what is the position of the Government of Mexico with respect to these official affronts to members of our union of Mexican ancestry," Galarza wrote the Mexican embassy in Washington, D. C.

Cohelan forces score municipal court sweep

Now it's unanimous! Both of Congressman Jeffery Cohelan's campaign co-chairmen have been named municipal judges.

First it was Lionel Wilson. Then it was Lyle Cook. Cook was named to the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court last month by Governor Edmund G. Brown.



ROBERT W. CROWN



NICHOLAS C. PETRIS

Decisive Kennedy margin here

Continued from page 1

Costa Transit District, was ahead of his closest rival 83,549 to 58,121.

The two key state propositions, No. 1 and 15, were losing by 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, respectively, in Alameda County and—at press time—appeared to have been defeated throughout the state. Alameda County labor recommended a "No" vote on both.

CONTRA COSTA CO.

In Contra Costa County, with 976 out of 1,005 precincts reporting, COPE endorsed State Senator George Miller Jr. was decisively ahead. Assemblyman

Jerome Waldie, 10th District, was leading 58,032 to 39,294.

COPE backed Democrat John Knox was ahead in the 11th District 39,093 to 20,552.

Unfortunately, Douglas Page, endorsed by COPE for the Sixth Congressional District, was behind in Contra Costa County 68,406 to 91,617.

Contra Costa County gave Kennedy a big 87,404 to 74,642 margin.

COPE pitched into Alameda County labor's victory with batteries of precinct workers, telephoners, leaflet distributors and 13 sound vehicles.

'Firemen must be given free protective clothes, safety devices' Henning

All governmental fire fighting organizations must furnish adequate protective clothing and equipment to their fire fighting personnel without cost to them, according to John F. Henning, state director of industrial relations.

The decision, issued to all state, city and county fire fighting organizations, followed a request by William V. Wheatley, president of Fire Fighters 748, Los Angeles, for a ruling whether chartered cities must comply with state safety regulations.

Henning and Thomas N. Saunders, chief of the State Division of Industrial Safety, explained that the State Labor Code requires employers to provide safety devices and safeguards needed on the job. Cities and counties are specifically included in the definition of "employers," Saunders said.

For these reasons, Saunders said, those who employ fire fighters must provide proper helmets, goggles, gloves, turnout coats and pants, and rubber boots or overshoes required by firemen in the course of their duties. The decisions is not retro-equipment or replacement of old.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

IUE District 8 re-elects James Click, Ed Brown

James W. Click, president, and Ed Brown, secretary-treasurer of District 8 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (AFLCIO) have been re-elected in recent voting.

New officers elected include Vernon Hixon, vice-president, and Lawrence Kritsinger, recording secretary.

Brown is scheduled to attend a meeting of the national IUE executive board in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Delegates to a meeting of the IUE's G.E. conference board, also in Washington, D.C., this Thursday included Manuel Sotelo, Local 853; James Hughey, Local 1506, and Joe Lanuti, Local 1507.

The conference board was scheduled to review wage options in the new nationwide agreement with General Electric Co.

Hearing on farm labor switched to Sacramento

A hearing on farm workers problems by the State Senate Fact Finding Committee on Labor and Welfare has been switched to Sacramento, according to its chairman, Senator James A. Cobey of Merced.

The hearing, originally scheduled to be held in Stockton Dec. 6, will be held at Sacramento Dec. 15 and 16. A hearing on skid row problems will be held in Stockton Dec. 5.

Steelworkers 5649 on strike over proposed wage cuts for 6 jobs

Efforts of Titan Metal Manufacturing Co. in Newark to cut wages in at least six classifications are behind a one-month-old strike by some 40 members of Steelworkers 5649.

Ed Raggio, staff representative for the United Steelworkers of America sub-district office, said there had been no progress in negotiations.

Raggio said the company had sent letters to employees urging them to cross picket lines and report to work this Tuesday. He said the union is standing fast.

The union went on strike Oct. 1 because the company wanted to cut wages in some classifications and hold the line on others, in exchange for raises in some categories. Raggio said this was the last company offer.

The company, which manufactures brass rods, is represented by United Employers.

Raggio said the wage cuts proposed by the company would not affect present holders of the jobs but would apply as soon as they are replaced. He cited proposed cuts from \$3.35 to \$3.20 and from \$3.02 to \$2.95 as examples.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE P. Miller has received the Holmes Alexander annual award, given by the McNaught Syndicate for distinguished service on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

Farm ruling may affect BTC

Continued from page 1

constitution. C. E. Risley of Carpenters 36 warned against taking internal union troubles to the NLRB.

M. B. Dillashaw, of Cement Masons 594 said the AFLCIO Building Trades Department should not send out directives unless it plans to enforce them. He said his local has abided by the directive and cut its delegation.

CHURCH PERMITS

Childers reported he had denied a permit to hire building tradesmen at overtime rates at the Mission Hills Baptist Church in Mission San Jose. The minister, he said, complained that things weren't like than in Texas.

Wages and working conditions aren't as good in Texas, either, Childers told the minister, who agreed to construct the church's new building exclusively with volunteer labor.

A request by Bishop Richard McDonald of the Mormon Church in Hayward to use volunteer labor to build two duplexes, which were to be sold to finance a church, was denied by the council.

BTC AGREEMENTS

New BTC agreements have been signed, it was reported by Secretary John Davy, by the Ace Trenching Service and J. B.

Smith, concrete contractor, a joint venture, and James L. Harris, cement contractor.

NON-UNION DRIVERS

Childers warned he had received reports that non-union drivers are delivering sheetrock to tracts which hire union building tradesmen. He urged union members to check.

BOARD ACTION

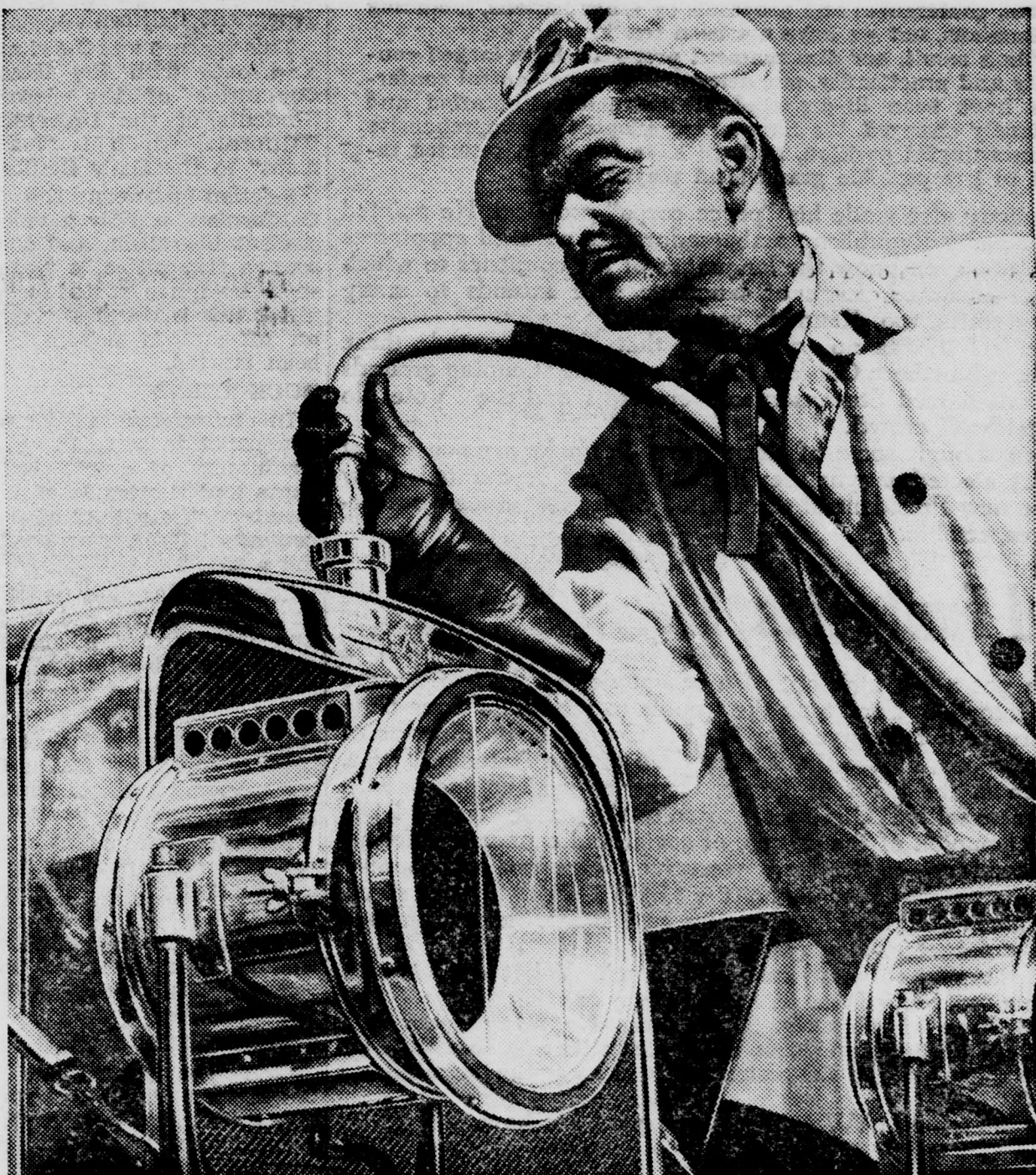
At its Nov. 1 meeting, the board of business representatives received a signed BTC agreement from James Harris, cement contractor.

POWDER TOOL COMMITTEE

It was announced that the labor-management Powder Actuated Tool Committee will hold its annual meeting in Los Angeles Nov. 18. Interested labor and management representatives may attend.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

35th Year, Number 33

November 11, 1960

Peace should be No. 1 item on Kennedy agenda

Peace and a positive approach to disarmament should be the No. 1 item on the agenda of the new Congress and the new administration of President-elect Kennedy.

This is the overriding problem before both the United States and the world today. Everything else depends upon peace. And we feel that, to keep peace, sooner or later we will have to have disarmament.

We do not advocate sweeping concessions by the United States without ironclad guarantees by the Russians and Chinese. We do advocate a much greater effort toward disarmament than the Eisenhower Administration has put forth.

We feel the next President of the United States put U.S. foreign policy in its proper perspective in his Cow Palace speech Nov. 2:

"The harsh facts of the matter are that in three vital areas we have been ill-staffed and ill-represented in the struggle for peace. These three areas have been our disarmament planning, our diplomatic and foreign service, and our technical assistance to underdeveloped nations.

"In all three areas, the Republican administration has failed to realize that times have changed since World War II.

"Disarmament planning is one of the most glaring failures of these last eight years. There have been a series of opportunities, conferences and proposals by other nations, including the Russians, but we have not been ready.

"As a result, our disarmament proposals have lacked continuity and practicality, our delegates to arms control conferences have been ill-prepared, ill-instructed, ill-staffed and constantly changed. We have never adopted a comprehensive and meaningful position, and we have too often resorted instead to irresponsible grandstand plays."

Kennedy also made his "peace corps" proposal. He pointed out that many Republican ambassadors are political appointees who do not even know the languages of the countries to which they are assigned. Lack of language skill extends to many embassy staffs, too, Kennedy said.

We feel it was no coincidence that Kennedy made these remarks in Northern California. These are the stomping grounds of the mis-named Stevensonian Democrats and the "Vote No for President" crowd.

Even though some of these guys didn't help much to get Kennedy elected, maybe they'll stand up and be counted—now that the new President of the United States has made disarmament respectable.

Ford fantasies

We got a big kick out of a recent news release from the Ford Motor Co. Ford took the trouble to send us a three-page summary of a talk given by M. M. Cummins, its director of labor relations, before the Rotary Club of San Antonio, Texas.

Deep in the heart of Texas, Cummins said unions have a "split personality." One face, shown to the public, depicts labor as the champion of the people, of social and economic reforms. The other face—in the Ford executive's Freudian nightmare—is the one unions (presumably the UAW) show to their members. This is described by Cummins as militant, "saber rattling" against the enemy, management.

But this is not what makes us laugh. What does is this statement, palpably false on at least two counts:

"Because of management reticence for many years to speak out on these problems, unions have become accustomed to their monopoly at the rostrum as well as at the bargaining table."

We hope the UAW joins us in a good hee-haw.

NLRB election

A runoff NLRB election will be held soon between the AFLCIO Rubber Workers and Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union at two Emeryville plants of the Oliver Tire & Rubber Co.

We would like to remind those voting that:

— The ILWU was kicked out of the AFLCIO for being Communist-dominated.

— ILWU Local 6 and the Teamsters Union formed an alliance in the warehouse field this year.

— Harry Bridges of the ILWU and Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters have been rocking the same political boat, though with a slightly different motion. Harry's left-wingers say Nixon and Kennedy are the same. Jimmy's Teamsters were for Nixon because Kennedy's brother exposed Teamster corruption.

A vote of the AFLCIO is a vote for clean, responsible unionism.

'Let's Move Forward Again'



NEWSPAPER COMPETITION AND THE U.C. DAILIES

The Daily Californian, "Monarch of the College Dailies," is no longer a monopoly newspaper.

Its editorial staff went on strike—to use a labor term—Oct. 25 and started its own Independent Californian.

This venture was the climax of a dispute with the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California, which is "management" to the Daily Californian.

Friction between the Daily Californian, usually a voice for student liberalism, and the Executive Committee, a fraternity stronghold, has existed for years. But this is the first time that an off-campus newspaper has been started.

BUCK TREND

In launching a competing newspaper to serve the campus community of over 20,000 students and thousands of faculty members, the editors of the Independent Californian are bucking a trend.

Many regular daily newspapers have died in the last 20 years, and the number of one-newspaper towns is growing.

This has been deplored by students of the press, the majority of whom feel that newspaper competition makes better newspapers and is healthier politically.

However, some point out that newspaper competition is often a dog-eat-dog race for economic survival.

And it is this fact of economic life that the editors of the Independent Californian are learning right now.

JOURNALISTIC LAB

Over the years, the Daily Californian, divorced from faculty control, has been a valuable experimental laboratory in which U.C. students could learn journalism by doing.

But the Daily Californian has been a sheltered work shop, compared with the Independent Californian.

The Daily Californian is a going concern. It is an established newspaper, with advertising contracts and a guaranteed circulation of student body card holders.

It has been operating in the black for years and has a current circulation of 18,500.

In contrast, the Independent Californian had to start from scratch.

Its press run last week was 3,000 copies per day. Of these, Editor Dan Silver said, 2,200-2,300 were sold, mostly at Sather Gate and North Gate and cigar and book stores near the campus.

Last weekend, the Independent Cal launched a frantic subscription drive. It had only enough capital to last through this Tuesday.

Advertising last Friday totaled only 14 column inches. And putting out the paper was such a big task that the staff had little time to worry about ads.

Though many campus observers thought the Independent Californian put out the better paper, this isn't always a factor in newspaper wars for survival.

ON-CAMPUS PAPER

The on-campus Daily Californian is still publishing and being distributed on campus.

A professional newspaperman, Jeff Greer, former editor of the Contra Costa Gazette, has been hired to supervise editorial operations.

Greer's role is supposed to be only advisory, and the journalistic inexperience of the hastily recruited staff is showing. Observers criticized the current on-campus Daily Californian for being little more than a bulletin board for campus notices, with some world and national news thrown in.

HOW IT BEGAN

All this furor began when the Daily Californian, under Silver, endorsed a candidate for student office. Although this action was later ruled legal, it had never been done before.

One point which has been overlooked in the fracas is that monopoly newspapers often endorse candidates: e.g., the Oakland Tribune.

Be that as it may, the fact that the candidate was a member of SLATE, a liberal campus political party, undoubtedly added fuel to the fire.

The editorial staff walked out over a proposed control amendment by the Executive Committee, which was never adopted. The committee wanted to throw the Senior Editorial Board open to all comers, regardless of previous Daily Cal experience.

Now a group of students has launched an initiative amendment which would bring the student editors back, with a degree of editorial freedom.

In effect, the publisher's function of the newspaper would be transferred from the ASUC Executive Committee to a board of elected students and appointed faculty members.

The election will be held Tuesday.

Whether the Independent Californian lasts until then remains to be seen.

As the inheritor of campus editorial freedom, we hope it does.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

NEW AIR SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES

Editor, Labor Journal:

I have recently had the satisfaction of flying non-stop from Oakland to Los Angeles on the new service provided at Metropolitan Oakland International Airport.

My trip took only 90 minutes and the service of the airline was excellent.

We now have 74 flights, all non-stop, between Oakland and Los Angeles each week. This type of service has long been lacking, but through the combined efforts of the Port, Chamber of Commerce, City Council, industrial traffic managers and business men, and our neighboring cities and counties, it is now here for our convenience.

If we support these flights, and other good services which are now provided at Oakland, we will eventually get the kind of service which we need to match our growth.

As a councilman, I am taking this means of urging all of our people to ask for Oakland service whenever they fly.

DAN MAROVICH,
Councilman,
City of Oakland

★ ★ ★

TRUTH LEFT OUT

The great names of labor leadership are unknown to our children and to many of their fathers and mothers; unknown even to some in the ranks of organized labor. Yes, our textbooks and our daily press repeat the golden names of Hill, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Stanford, but where do you find the teachers well informed on William Sylvius, one of the first organizers of labor in the U. S., or John Swinton, the first dedicated labor editor in America?

It is a spurious product we have peddled in our national market—history with labor's part left out. Let's not have another generation which gets schooling with the truth left out. Labor unions and friends of labor must work resolutely to fill in the great empty pages in the school books of the nation. There is much in the school books about freedom, but too often it is the freedom for the wolves, not for the workers!—Rev. Stephen H. Frichtman, (Unitarian), Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

GETTY ON UNIONS

Free and honest—and I emphasize those words "free and honest"—labor unions not only have helped us create this (free) way of life but they are among its strongest, most reliable bulwarks. We must keep in mind one important fact—union members are not only employees, they are also customers. The gains organized labor wins at the bargaining table contribute not only to financial welfare of union members but to the prosperity and growth of the entire nation.—Paul Getty, oilman and billionaire.

★ ★ ★

T.R. ON UNIONS

If I were a factory employee, a workman on the railroads, or a wage earner of any sort, I would undoubtedly join the union of my trade. If I disapproved of its policy I would join in order to fight that policy. If the union leaders were dishonest I would join in order to put them out. I believe in the union, and I believe that all men who are benefited by the union are morally bound to help to the extent of their power in the common interests advanced by the union.—Theodore Roosevelt.